

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

'CATS vs. V. M. I.
2:30 P. M. SATURDAY ON
STOLL FIELD

NEW SERIES NO. 3

APPOINTMENTS
ARE MADE BY U.K.
TRUSTEE BOARDBoard of Trustees Meets
Tuesday in Offices of
President McVeyRESIGNATIONS OF 3
U. K. MEN ACCEPTEDState Warrants Totaling \$20-
000 Are Listed for New
Finance Plan

D. H. Peak, business agent for the University of Kentucky, was instructed last Tuesday by the board of trustees of the university to list with the Security Trust Company \$20,000 in state warrants now on hand in compliance with the new finance plan recently announced by Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

The action concerning the state warrants was taken at the quarterly meeting of the board, conducted Tuesday in the offices of Pres. Frank L. McVey. Due to the lack of a quorum the meeting was converted into an executive committee session.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the approval of the granting the right of way to the state highway department through the Experiment Station farm in Taylor county, as well as the approval of a number of appointments and acceptance of several resignations.

Among the reappointments sanctioned at the meeting were those of Louis Clifton as acting director of the department of university extension; Thomas O. Williams as assistant in the department of university extension; W. A. Tolman as extension instructor at Middlesboro; J. B. Holsclaw as extension instructor at Hazard, and E. O. Kelley as traffic officer on the university grounds.

Included among the new appointments were:

Nell Winn Hinton, graduate assistant in the sociology department; Virginia Boyd, secretary in the department of music; Dr. Frank A. Hughes, part time physician in the dispensary; Mary Purcell, field agent in the home economics department to fill the resignation of Isabelle Storey; C. D. Kennard, instructor in foundry, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. B. Crowder; Robert Broh-Kahn, assistant in bacteriology; Ralph Holman, librarian, College of Law; Ethelene Daniel, training school teacher; Leonard E. Meece, assistant in the bureau of school service; Dr. A. B. Crawford, part time assistant in the bureau of school service; David M. McKinney, bureau of business research; Anita Gardner, secretary to dean of women; Lettie Hoover, housemother, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Mrs. Anna Belle McCormick, housemother of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

(Continued on Page Six)

Kampus
Kernels

C. W. Hackensmith, head of the Intramural department issued the following announcement to the graduate students:

All men students registered in the graduate school are offered an opportunity to compete in tennis singles or golf two-somes. All interested leave their names at the intramural office before October 5.

All undergraduates are reminded that entries for all fall sports close September 24 at noon. This includes cross-country, golf, tennis and horseshoes.

Block and Bridge club, organization of agriculture students interested in animal husbandry will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Agriculture building.

Plans for the year will be formulated it was announced. All members are urged to be present.

An election to fill the vacancies in the Women's Self Government association will be held Wednesday, September 28, in the Administration building from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 3 o'clock.

No minutes by petition are Helen Wunsch, Kappa Delta, treasurer; Jean Dawson, Chi Omega, and Virginia Lee Pulliam, Delta Delta Delta, are both nominees for secretary. The nominating committee, composed of the officers of the organization, nominated Barbara Alexander for treasurer.

All girls of the university are asked to vote.

Applicants for positions on the Kentucky business staff will be received from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 55, McVey hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Ewing, business manager.

No previous experience is necessary and according to Ewing the only pre-requisite demanded of applicants is that they be able to devote two or three hours of their time each week to work on the Kentucky. Work on the Kentucky counts as an activity, and entitles the student to a picture of himself in the annual.

Oooh, Doctor!

Nine brand new Mississippi garter snakes arrived at the university this summer to take up their abode in the modern duplex apartment newly appointed for them at Reptilian Manor, recently opened on the campus by the Zoology department.

Eight of the snakes were duly incarcerated, the ninth became a martyr to science. The zoology department is making extensive research in methods of deciding the sex of a garter snake without causing the reptile to become defunct in the process. According to Messrs. Brauer and Parry Kraatz, performing surgeons at the local snake sanatorium, little is known about the garter snake, and even snake experts can't tell a male from a female, except by fatal vivisection.

R.O.T.C. TO ELECT
CO-ED COLONEL

Vacancies Created in Honorary Ranks by Failure of Two Sponsors to Re-enter School

CAPTAIN ALSO NEEDED

Although the regular R. O. T. C. sponsor elections will not be held until about February 15, a regimental and a company sponsor will be chosen in the next few weeks. Two sponsors chosen for these offices last year have not returned to school.

The basis of selection will be different from that followed in previous years, according to the plan announced by Major B. E. Brewer, new head of the military department. Each sorority on the campus will be asked to nominate one girl from its organization and one girl not affiliated with a social organization. The names of the candidates, regimental and company, must be in Dean Sarah Blanding's office by the latter part of the week. Final selection will be made by a committee of three appointed by Major Brewer.

Another innovation in the manner of selection will be inaugurated this year. Regimental sponsors will be selected from the senior class, battalion sponsors will be chosen from the junior class, and company sponsors will be nominated from the sophomores.

Sponsors chosen last February are: Regimental, Virginia Young; first battalion, Jean Dawson; second battalion, Marguerite Campbell; Company A, Jane Dyer; Company B, Evelyn Grubbs; Company C, Helen Wunsch; Company D, Betty Boyd; Company E, Marjorie Weaver; Company F, Betty Watkins; Company G, Madeline Shively. Virginia Young and Marjorie Weaver have not returned to school.

University Band To
Conduct 9 Pre-game
WHAS Radiocasts

The university band, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, will broadcast a fifteen minute program over the university extension studios of station WHAS, radiophone of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, each Friday preceding the home football games of the Wildcats. The first program will be broadcast today from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., but the remainder of the broadcasts will be heard from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.

The present plans for the football season include all the home games and the trip to Tennessee with the Wildcats. The trip to Georgia is an uncertainty as far as the band itself is concerned.

Contrary to a rumor heard on the campus the band will give its usual type of exhibitions at all the games, including formations and marching. However, there will be no formations at tomorrow's game due to the fact that not all of the men have their uniforms at this time.

Y.M.C.A. Unit Meets
With Freshmen

Moore and Miller Selected To Act as Leaders For Freshmen

Freshmen interested in working with the campus unit of the Young Men's Christian Association met with the senior cabinet of the organization at its first meeting for the current semester at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Armory building. John Carter, Y. M. C. A. president, had charge of the meeting.

Bart Peak, secretary, talked to the group on the ideals and purposes of the Y. M. C. A. Clarence Moore and Truett Miller were appointed to act as sponsors and leaders of the group of freshmen who will form the Freshman Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. for the year.

The Freshman Cabinet will be organized and its officers elected in the near future.

All freshmen boys are urged to attend the next meeting of the group at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, September 27, in the Y. M. C. A. reading room in the Armory building.

FRESHMAN CAPS
WILL BE WORN,
IS COUNCIL EDICT

Men's Governing Body Says
Frosh Must Wear Caps
All Semester

POTS WILL APPEAR
WITHIN FEW WEEKS

Downtown Firm Will Have
Contract for Handling
Frosh Derbies

That all freshmen male students must wear the official blue and white Kentucky caps until the end of the first semester, was the decision of the Men's Student Council at the first meeting of the semester, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Administration building. The caps will make their appearance soon, it was announced.

The wearing of the freshman cap has been a custom of several years standing at the university and the dropping of the ancient pot brought considerable protest from the student body and the freshmen themselves. Several organizations at the university were formulating plans to restore the custom to the campus when the student council announced its plans. It will be a matter of only a few weeks, it is believed, before the caps will make their appearance.

John Ewing, who was elected president of the Council at the end of last semester presided at the meeting. New officers who were elected for the ensuing year are Harry Lair, Phi Delta Theta, senior representative from the College of Commerce, as vice-president; and George N. Peak, Alpha Tau Omega, junior representative from the College of Commerce, as treasurer.

Freshmen caps may be obtained from the downtown firm which will be awarded the contract for handling the blue and white caps.

Members of the Council who were elected last year and who will hold office during this scholastic year are Russell Gray, senior; Oscar Reuter, sophomore; from the College of Engineering.

Thomas Lynch, senior; James Boddie, junior; and William Babbs, sophomore; from the College of Arts and Science.

O. B. Coffman, senior; R. G. Edwards, junior; from the College of Education.

Robert Reed, senior; Smith Broadbent, junior; College of Agriculture.

Harry Lair, senior; George Peak, junior; and James Curtis, sophomore.

K. B. A. To Attempt
Concert Tax Law

Kentucky Bandmaster's Association Will Meet
October 1

A meeting of the Kentucky Bandmaster's association will be held Saturday, October 1 in Memorial hall to adopt a proposed concert tax law, Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the university and president of the association, said today.

Consisting of practically all active and directors in Kentucky, the group will discuss the adoption in final form of the new law which the association hopes will be passed at the next session of the state legislature. This law, one already in effect in many states, will permit the levying of a small tax by communities for the support of summer band concerts.

The association will also adopt a standard of high school credits for bands.

Twenty-two members of the university band will act as clinic for demonstration purposes and visiting band leaders will be invited to direct them in illustrating various methods used in concert and drill work.

Following the business meeting, which commences at 10 o'clock in the morning, the directors and ladies will be the guests of the university at the Kentucky-Sewanee football game to be played on Stoll field in the afternoon.

"Novel in English"
Attracts Criticism

Prof. Grant C. Knight's "The Novel in English," published a year and a half ago, is still attracting critical notice. It was reviewed by Professor Zeitlin of Illinois in the latest number of "American Literature"; it was used several times in a chapter of Max Eastman's newest book, "The Literary Mind"; and George A. Wauchope recently called it "the most interesting, scholarly, and original book on the novel I have ever seen." College adoptions of this text now number approximately a hundred, the latest including those at Louisiana State, Goucher, and the University of California.

Mr. Knight's fourth and most recent book, "American Literature and Culture," published this summer, has received the approval of some of the leaders in the teaching of American literature.

In The 'Can', Mister

Tremulously it lay on the deserted thoroughfare, a bit of white paper glimmering through the weedy autumn dusk. So piteously did it quiver there that it caught the eye of the weary head of the institution as he wended his homeward way. He stepped aside to pick it up.

"Dr. McVey!" cried the shocked passerby.

"This," he said succinctly, "is my duty as a good citizen." He looked accusingly at a discarded cigarette package, and the passerby retrieved it hurriedly.

"But what does one do with it?" the startled one inquired.

"The proper receptacle," the learned man smiled, "is the first parked car one finds."

FALL FAIR TO BE
HELD SEPT. 29-30

Dean Cooper To Be in Charge
Of Annual Festival Which
Promises to Draw
Large Number

EXHIBITS ARE PLANNED

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture will be in charge of the annual fall festival to be held September 29 and 30 at the university substation, Quick-sand. This fair each year draws a large number of agriculturists, especially from the northern and eastern counties of the state.

E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, is responsible for the annual festival. He gave the fifteen thousand acres of land to the university for experimental purposes.

Various types of exhibits and contests will feature the general program at the fair. Many exhibits will prove to the public the work that has been carried on by the agriculturists: crops, hogs, eggs, poultry, turkeys, potatoes and other vegetables, flowers, homemade articles, canned foods, home cooking, clothing, textiles, bedspreads, and rugs.

A special department will be featured by the 4-H club members, who also will stage a colorful parade before the close of the festival period. Divers addresses will be given by foremost workers in agriculture in the state, concerning particularly the work of the juvenile farmers.

Those from the university, beside Dean Cooper, who will make the trip are: W. W. McGill, C. E. Harris, John S. Gardner, Edith Lacey, Grady Sellards, and Lula Logan, all of whom will serve as judges.

LITTLE THEATER
TO GIVE 6 PLAYS

An All-Star Cast Features in
"Once In A Lifetime," the
First Production; Five
Other Plays on Schedule

The Guignol Theatre, under the direction of Prof. Frank Fowler, will open its season the week of October 24 with "Once In A Lifetime." The play is a modern comedy dealing chiefly with show people and enjoyed a long run on Broadway during the past season. Director Fowler is planning to have an all-star cast, but has not yet released the names of those taking parts.

The second play of the season will be "Journey's End," opening Nov. 28, with an all-male cast, and which has been one of the most talked-of plays since the War.

"The Critic," the week of Jan. 9, will be the Little Theatre's third offering of the current school year, and is one of Sheridan's most sparkling comedies.

The fourth play will be a prize play, The Guignol Theatre is offering a prize for the best three-act play submitted, and that play will be presented. Further details will be announced later.

March 5, "Lady Windermere's Fan" will open for a week's run at the University playhouse.

Director Fowler has arranged to bring to Guignol patrons one of the most popular plays ever to run on Broadway for the sixth offering, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," beginning April 2.

The play of the season, May 7, will be Shakespeare's immortal "Midsummer Night's Dream." This will probably be enacted outside, if weather permits.

Coined Election?

Who said there is no money? During the election last night of officers of Seaboard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, the vote was tied two out of three times. A coin was tossed to decide the victor. Tails won each time.

Successful candidates are Harry Enmerich, captain (president); C. O. Wallace, 1st lieutenant (vice-president); Horace Helm, 2nd lieutenant (treasurer); and Ollie Price, 1st sergeant (secretary). Captain Clyde Grady, faculty advisor, presided over the election.

Wildcats Inaugurate Season
Against Flying Squadron On
Stoll Field Saturday at 2:30Appointments to Annual
Staff Are Made by Kane

Appointments to the Kentuckian staff were announced Thursday by John M. Kane, editor. Selection of the art editor will be delayed until Tuesday due to the special requirements for that position. That opening will be filled under the advice of Prof. E. W. Rannels on the basis of competitive sketches by the applicants.

Members of the staff are: George W. Vogel, junior editor; Mary Carolyn Terrell, secretary; Associate Editor of Classes, Earle W. Graham; assistants, Joan Carigan, Cameron Coffman.

Associate editor of organizations, Gene Miller; Men's Honoraries and professional editor, Woodson Knight; Women's Honoraries and professional editor, Ruth Wehle; fraternity editor, Gordon Burns; sorority editor, Bliss Warren.

Associate editor of sports, Ralph E. Johnson; sports writer, Delmar Adams.

Associate editor of features, Nell Dishman; Beauty editor, William Humber, and photographer, Wesley Cowley.

Associate editor of activities, Gilbert Kingsbury; Military editor, Harvey Mattingly; Music editor, Elizabeth Hardin; Associate editor of technical work, Marvin Wachs; Layout editor, James C. Scholl.

General staff: Carroll Ball, Jack Turner, Mary Chick, Virginia Keen Young, Henry McCowan, Louise Ewing, Virginia Bosworth, Jack May, Richard Lawson, Dorothy Cleek, Judith Chadwick, Wylie Wilson, Ben Taylor, Dorothy Clifton, William Stagg, and George Wilson.

Work on the annual will begin in earnest next week when the photographers, Young and Carl, Cincinnati, will come to the university to make pictures for the 1933 Kentuckian.

Seniors, Juniors, and other individuals who will have pictures

SUKY PEP RALLY
WILL BE TONIGHT

Red Davis, Head Cheerleader,
Is in Charge of Yells;
Coach Gamage Will Speak
To Audience

A pep rally will be sponsored at 9:30 tonight by Sukey at the Strand theater with Red Davis, head cheerleader, in charge, to work up enthusiasm for the V. M. I. game which will be played at Stoll field tomorrow.

Some of the football men and Coach Harry G. Gamage will be featured on the program. An orchestra comprised of university students will provide the music, while Davis will lead some yells. All students are invited to attend.

Plans for this rally were made at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. Gilbert Kingsbury, president of Sukey, appointed the following on the concession committee: Frank Addams, Felden Dunn, Nell Dishman and Mills Darnell. John Ewing, chairman of the annual Sukey dance, is making arrangements to have the dance after the Washington and Lee game.

Next week Red Davis will select a committee to work with him in selecting the cheer leaders. All sororities and fraternities are urged to get their pledges out for Sukey and to meet at 1:45 p. m. beneath the stands on the south side of the stadium Saturday.

Dance To Be Given
At Homecoming

Alumni Association Plans
Annual Affair November 12

Plans for the homecoming dance to be held the night following the Wildcat-Tulane game November 12 were announced yesterday. The dance, an annual affair, will be held under the auspices of the university alumni association.

Details for the affair will be announced in the near future according to officials of the graduate group. A first class orchestra will be secured for the occasion. A special drive will be made to welcome former students who are returning for the homecoming classic.

The homecoming game at Kentucky has always attracted a large number of alumni, and advance indications point to another successful reunion. Two years ago the Wildcats played Alabama at the homecoming battle and 24,000 persons, many of them university graduates, attended the event.

This year's dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 12. Admission, according to the announcement will be \$1.

NICHOLSON AND
JEAN ARE FOUND
TO BE INELIGIBLE

Cadets Are Considered Tough
Foes for Football Season
Opener

LINE-UP IS DOUBTFUL
AS GAME APPROACHES

Light Signal Practice To Be
Held This Afternoon in
New Togs

By DELMAR ADAMS

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Wildcats will open their difficult nine-game football schedule on Stoll field with the Flying Squadron of Virginia Military Institute.

This year marks the first time that the 'Cats have met the Flying Squadron in the initial encounter and the game probably will be a difficult test for the Blue and White. With a win over King's college behind them the cadet machine is all oiled and ready to roll over the Wildcats to repay Kentucky for five consecutive losses at their hands.

Thursday afternoon the varsity was sent through a very light session of dummy scrimmage and a short signal drill. Until game time the coaches will be doubtful concerning the starting lineup, since it was learned Wednesday that both Jack Jean and Ken Nicholson, backfield men were ineligible. The blocking back post which has been Coach Harry Gamage's chief worry this year is still unsolved after the withdrawal of Jean, who was counted on to fill it in the first game. Cassidy, another promising candidate has a bad ankle and the position will be filled by either Miller or Goodman, with the preference to Goodman, who has a greater amount of experience.

Wednesday the team was scrimmaged against the first year crew and showed up much better than they have ever done against the greenlings. Their passing was much better and their blocking was considerably improved, though as yet not a finished product.

This afternoon the boys will parade in their new game togs and run signals for a few minutes. Only a light workout will be held just to key the team up for the initial fray.

The squad was already seriously crippled before the loss of Jean, as "Dutch" Kreuter, star end who was counted to start the game was painfully injured in scrimmage over a week ago. He will probably be unable to play in the Sewanee game, but will be back for the Tech game on October 8.

The line seems to be the redeeming feature of this year's Big Blue with two huskies battling for each position. Only Captain "Bud" Davidson at guard, Seale at center and Duff and Rupert at the terminals seem sure of being in the starting lineup tomorrow. Skinner and John Drury are staging a hot battle for the left tackle job. Neither have an edge and both seem to be evenly matched. Over at the other tackle Bob Montgomery, var-

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(Continued on Page Six)

LIBRARY GIVEN
400 NEW BOOKS

Browsing Room is Still Suffering from Pilfering of
Volumes; 300 Books Are
Missing

Addition of about four hundred volumes was made to the university library during the summer when the collection of Geological Survey books and allied volumes was transferred from the library at Frankfort. The cataloging of this new addition is almost complete.

The browsing room is still suffering heavily from the plundering of its volumes, there being a total of about three hundred volumes missing at the present time. This room, familiar to most students, was intended to be used as a comfortable room in which the books were to be read and then replaced on the shelves. However, many of the books were taken out and never returned, thus the empty shelves which now line the walls.

The few losses which were incurred during the summer were off-set by the additions from the Book-of-the-Month club.

The Kentucky Library association will meet at the university October 13, 14, and 15. The detailed program of this meeting will be published at an early date.

Margaret I. King is head librarian. Prof. G. K. Brady is head of the rowing room committee. This room was installed in the new library as the result of a desire of Doctor McVey, president of the university.

Patterson Home
To Be Refurnished

Plans are being made by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, to refurnish the old Patterson home which was dismantled after the death of Prof. Walter K. Patterson. The building would be used as a meeting place for women students, and as a place to rest between classes. Mary Elizabeth Price and a committee composed of members of Mortar Board will confer with Dean Blanding this week, and definite plans will be made.

The late Pres. James K. Patterson lived in the old home, which was furnished with many valuable and beautiful pieces of furniture. After his death Prof. Walter Patterson, his brother, lived there until his death which occurred this summer.

Mortar Board decided at their meeting Monday that regular meetings would be held throughout the year on alternate Mondays at 4 p. m.

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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SUPPORT THE TEAM

The thrills and expectations that come with the opening football game of the season are at hand. For the Wildcats engage V. M. I. Saturday afternoon on Stoll field in the first contest of a nine game Conference schedule.

The eleven which Coach Harry Gamage places on the gridiron will be one of potential power and strength. It will give its utmost, draining every reservoir of football technique, to bring an impressive victory to the student body of the University of Kentucky.

The Flying Cadets are a feared foe. In past years they appeared late on the Blue and White calendar, so respected was their prowess. Kentucky has gone up among the topnotchers in the Conference; V. M. I., improving, has not advanced so rapidly as the Wildcats.

It is only natural to expect a Kentucky victory in Saturday's opening game. But a football team needs the support of the student body. The latter plays a big psychological part in the result of a game. Enthusiasm and pep, spirit and zest, might mean a little vocal sacrifice on the part of undergraduates but will aid the players and count in the victory.

Get behind the team!

"QUIS VADIT?"

In Tuesday's Kernel under the title of "Quis Vadit?" (Who goes there?) appeared another of a series of caricatures of campus personalities. Upon its inauguration last year the series was introduced to Kernel readers with an explanation setting forth the reasons for its publication. Because of the humorous nature of the cartoons such an explanation seemed necessary in order that their nature might not be misinterpreted. Upon the reopening of school this semester students hitherto unacquainted with "Quis Vadit?" have entered the university. Therefore, it seems fitting that such an explanation be repeated.

Johnnie C. Craddock, Lexington, art editor of The Kernel, and senior in the department of Journalism, is the creator of the series and author of the humorous description accompanying each drawing. The drawings are reproduced from linoleum locks cut by the originator, and we feel that such definite likenesses have been obtained that mention by name of the personalities illustrated would be superfluous.

The cartoons exaggerate, of course, as any caricature must do, the facial characteristics and idiosyncrasies of the persons portrayed. So far as we know, the subjects of these drawings, appearing from time to time, have said nothing concerning them.

Nevertheless, as some too literally minded reader might misinterpret their publication as satire or as an indirect attack on the characters portrayed it is only just that we make our intentions clear. The caricatures are in no sense intended to convey ill will; on the contrary, they are reproduced in a sense of affection for the persons illustrated, in the interests of friendly humor, and in an attempt to recognize and to promote recognition of, the personalities represented.

"CLASSES" IN LIVING

Each year a veritable army of young men and women in pursuit of an education enroll in the University of Kentucky and are assigned to certain classes in English, or mathematics, or French. They thus nominally become students in the institution.

Sooner or later the "students" confronted with the fact that there are classes on the campus that were never outlined in any schedule book — classes whose significance equals, if not surpasses, that of required courses; whose instructors are as unyieldingly stern as the mathematical mentor; whose requirements are as finely drawn and

as exacting as those of the foreign language class. Their classrooms are not easily defined yet they are no less summarily demanding than those of room 4, Recitation hall. For their subjects they dip into the great field of learning how to make the most of living with one's neighbors. For lack of a better term these scarcely tangible yet extremely potent classes are placed under the heading of extra-curricular activities.

No member of the student body can claim the right to the name of "student" in the true and fullest sense of the word until he has realized the importance of including a number of these "classes" in his schedule. Without them his education cannot be complete enough to adequately meet the needs of living in the world of men.

Jest Among Us

The Jester believes that the modern miss's ear for music is going to the canines. The twang of a mandolin won't bring her to the window, but the honk of an auto horn will fetch her all the way to the curb.

The Kernel produced effective results with an editorial about "Doodads"; now perhaps if it ran one headed "You—You" or "Thingumbobs" we could get a greater appropriation. We'd maybe get a rise out of a frankforter.

The Briton who "gaped" over football in the first edition of the Kernel iterated that "Alexander Hamilton ran a country on less than is received by one university from a season's football." But now we get almost as many people as he had in the country into one stadium. And the head of an athletic department of a university has to be a goshite smarter than Alex.

"R. F. C. To Buy Aqueduct Bonds"—headline. A liquidation process, no doubt.

"A. W. S. Fetes New Women at Reception"—Headline. Wotta fate, Wotta fate.

If all the football fans in the world were laid end to end they'd still think the two halves were change for a dollar.

Literary

The literary column of The Kernel is conducted for the purpose of finding and publishing the literary talent of the student body. This is your column. Do not hesitate in sending any manuscripts to the Literary Editor, in care of The Kernel.

RAINY DAY

Soggy ground,
gray, dispirited trees;
hopeless little puddles;
Muddy walks,
dull, lead skies,
and drizzly dampness,
as Nature pouts.

—T. R. INMAN.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Bright, gay dresses,
Smiles, and bubbling laughter.
An excited swarm of color;
Condescending smiles of seniors;
Whizzing roadsters
And tooting horns;
Puzzlement, bewilderment;
More smiles, more laughter—
A panorama!

—J. W. C.

BACK AGAIN

It's good to be back on the campus again,
And wander to and fro;
It's nice to see the friends you left,
And watch Freshies come and go.

It's good to see trees all in green,
And grass growing high;
It's nice to walk in familiar places,
And answer a greeting, "Hi."

In fact, it is fun to return here once more,
And play about with a buddy;
This would be the keenest place in all the world,
If we only didn't have to study!

—JEAN.

Communications

BUT NOW THE FROSH ARE GOING TO WEAR THEM

Editor, The Kernel
Dear Sir:
First come, first served has long been the motto of the world at large, and this adage still holds good, even to this day. In the university there are two groups of students; the upperclassmen and the freshmen. For many years it has been a custom for the newest students to pay due deference to the upperclassmen.

CID the CYNIC

My shoe becomes un-
tied so much
I've really cause to
feel
That though it flaunts
a gen'rous sole
It must be quite a
heel.

The sophomores and their fellow upper classmen having served their apprenticeship feel it is only right that the green underclassmen should be taught the customs of the university in a manner that befits their lowly situation. So in the dim past of this great institution the old students originated a plan whereby the freshmen were chastized and made to learn their position in campus life. But the deans and faculty, who are much wiser and much better fitted to judge than are even the upperclassmen, decided that the custom of roughly handling these new comers was savage and unjust. So that now it is rare indeed if one of the verdant ones is cruelly treated by the veteran students on this campus.

Out of the customs and traditions that have survived from the long ago are a few customs that even the deans did rule were not too hard for the frosh to bear; so it is that now the first year men must be polite to their betters and never break a senior at a student dance, and they may not attend the Junior Prom or the Senior ball. But the most important custom that remained, that linked the old university life with that of today is about to be allowed to pass from existence.

For two decades all the male students who have entered the university have been obliged to wear a little blue cap bearing the numerals of their class. This cap is not the symbol of slavery and obsequiousness as many of the first year men seem to think it is, but a mark of pride for one's university. The Blue signifies that one is a member of the student body of a great institution, a mark of distinction from the mass.

But now, if no group or organization is willing to take it upon themselves and see that the freshmen get their caps and wear them this age-old custom will die a death of neglect. If some steps are not taken the freshmen will be allowed to become just as important on the campus as are the upperclassmen who have been on the campus and have worked hard for two or three years.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) : A STUDENT.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE A. HERRON

Typewriter clicks: What's a scandal slinger gonna do...it happened a long, long time ago...but I didn't know it until I read it in the papers...Chio Emily Askew and Fidel Johnnie Redmon are married. Discovered...a freshette who hasn't been kissed, who doesn't smoke...so she says, bigosh. Pie-

10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 15c; Mat. 20c

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cap Jimmie Curtis wants a courtesan...threatens to advertise. Alfagam Bliss Warren doesn't approve of chewing gum. Fyessig pleb Bob McGaughey (pronounced "McGaughey") has acquired the jitters...crooning in Roy Sharp's University orchestra, sang "Stardust"...was asked to sing "Sawdust" again. Add Foster-Armstrong strife...Mary Jo's hubby is named Foster...again it isn't Cuzev. The William's Georgetown residence was destroyed by fire...Kahpa Dot lost all her personal belongings...except a suit of beach pajamas. Cliff Cunningham is beginning to wonder about geology lab instructors...asked whether a piece of mica was mined. Instructor's nifty comeback, "Yes, for a while, but don't tear it up." Politics again...Alfagam-arrows have several excellent cross-country runners, but a weak team...want Intramural Manager Hackensmith to give more credit for individual winners than to winning team. And speaking of politics...I wonder whether all Student Council members have scholastic standings. Kadie Amelia Ligon has fulfilled an ambition...after years of unsuccessful efforts is at last the courting Buck Williams. Transy freshman...Tuffy is enrolled in the university's home ec course. If all that belated fan mail...which would be a good thing...doesn't come soon, I'm going to wash my hands of this whole business...which might also be a good thing. And if that night watchman doesn't quit chasing me out before I finish writing this column...I'm going to think that he's a humanitarian.

Classic epigrams: Final question asked by Professor Cole on a two-page political science quiz given the third day the class met—"What do YOU think?"

Not that it mataters especially, but both Velma Traylor, College of Arts and Sciences, and Thomas Todd, College of Engineering, are celebrating birthdays today.

A freshman's expressing doubts as to the wildness of Kentucky students caused my sense of loyalty for the Alma Mater to go all fuzzy; so, honor driven, I looked it up. University registration cards disclosed that we can boast not only a Wild ed but also a Wilder ette, Jack Wild and Alfagam Carolyn Wilder.

Fashion notes indicate that at least every seventh well-dressed ette will wear a veil this fall. On with the dance!

Saint George's casual remark as he met the dragon: "Gadzooks and Odds Bodkins, Dobbin! Methinks we put a raisin too many in the brew!"

The Trend of the Tines: the boarding house fork.

The Dawn Patrol - - - - - by Craddock



LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week
James A. White, appointed Dean of Men by President Barker.

Dr. Granville Terrell of the university elected head of the department of Greek at Brown University. Henry Clay law society organized. Freshmen and sophomores clash on Stoll field in annual revival of class rush.

15 Years Ago This Week
Dr. Frank L. McVey, newly elected president, pays first visit to university. Cowhide and Pigskin meet on Stoll field. Philosopher circus held.

10 Years Ago This Week
Registration total reaches 1,462 students enrolled. Freshmen begin grid practice. Strollers, beginning production of their annual play, revive, "The Thirteenth Chair." SuKy circle begins a fund drive

for the laying of a cinder track on Stoll field.

5 Years Ago This Week
'Cats open grid season by defeating Maryville. Construction begins on McVey hall. For the first semester 2,265 students are enrolled.

1 Year Ago This Week
William "Big Bill" Tilden and his tennis stars give exhibition on the

university tennis courts. More than 200 students tryout for parts in Guignol's "Let Us Be Gay." Campus Club leads men's social organizations in scholarship with a standing of 1,773. Total enrollment at university rises to 3,037, approximately loss of 37 from record breaking enrollment in 1930. In reply to a petition of Kiwanis clubs asking resumption of athletic relations with Centre the athletic council agrees that it is impossible.

ERROR

The Kernel wishes to apologize to the Rose Street Grill for failing to insert their advertisement in Sept. 16 Kernel.

Just enough Turkish — that's another reason you *Enjoy* them more

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SOCIETY

Today I have been happy. All the day I held the memory of you, and wove its laughter with the dancing light of the spray, And sowed the sky with tiny clouds of love, And sent you following the white waves of sea, And crowned your head with fancies, nothing worth, Stray buds from that old dust of misery, Being glad with a new foolish quiet mirth.

So lightly I played with those dark memories, Just as a child, beneath the summer skies, Plays hour by hour with a strange shining stone, For which (he knows not) towns were fire of old,

And love has been betrayed, and murder done, And great kings turned to a little bitter mould.

—RUPERT BRODKE.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 23
Rush parties at all chapter houses, at 3 o'clock.
Phi Beta meeting at 9:30 o'clock at Strand theatre.
Saturday, September 24
Meeting of prospective members of SuKy at 1:30 o'clock at the south side of the stadium.
University of Kentucky vs. Virginia Military Institute football game at 2:30 o'clock, at Stoll field.
Sunday, September 25
Phi Beta, musical and dramatic fraternity, meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Nollau.

Keys Meeting

Members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary fraternity, held their first meeting of the new school year at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, at the Tea Cup Inn, where the chapter enjoyed an informal dinner. At this meeting no definite date for the ensuing meeting was decided upon, but the members will meet some time within the next two weeks.

Members of the fraternity are Messrs. Mills Darnell, Bill Dawson, Harry Walker, Robert Kinchloe, Billy King, Jack Faunce, Waller Hunt, Rice Smith, and Ben Taylor.

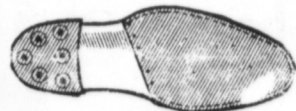
Alumnae Meeting

The alumnae of Kappa Delta fraternity held their first meeting of the year at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Kappa Delta house.
The newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Lawrence Shropshire, president; Mrs. George Headley, vice-president; Miss Phoebe Dimock, secretary; and Miss Mary Griffith, treasurer.

Triangle announces the pledging of W. E. Davis, Pee Wee Valley; J. E. Barron, Somerset; M. M. Catron, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; L. Clark, Mt. Sterling; W. F. H. Lexington; W. L. Gabbert, Louisville; Jack Helburn, Paris; W. H. Michos, Cedar Knoll, N. J.; L. Norman, Allais; William Pell, Lewistown; J. S. Redwine, Jackson, and William Wilson, Middlesborough.

Joe H. Palmer, former instructor in the English department, will leave this week for University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he will begin work on his Ph.D. degree.

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The first fall meeting of the Scribner's club was held Tuesday night at Maxwell place, the home of President and Mrs. McVey.

The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams of Tampa, Florida, who have stopped in Lexington on their way home from their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Adams, formerly Miss Mabel Politt, is a prominent member of the club.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president, presided at the brief business session, and an informal program was presented, each member being asked to give an original composition.

Lovely flowers decorated the house, and a delicious salad course was served following the program. Arranged as a surprise, was a kitchen shower given in honor of the bride and bride groom. Each gift was presented with some cleverly written toast.

President and Mrs. McVey were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. James E. Morris, and Mr. Morris.

Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Prof. J. T. C. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knight, Miss Anne Worthington Callahan, Mrs. Sally Bullock Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Good, Mr. Frank Fowler, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Miss Sarah Blandin, Mrs. Marion Mulligan Ross, Miss Elizabeth Gay, Miss Ruth Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mr. Joseph Palmer.

Delta Delta Delta Tea

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an afternoon tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house on Linden Walk.

Mrs. William King, Miss Anna Mae Lewis and Miss Louise Johnson received the guests. The colors of the sorority were carried out in the decorations of the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. Frazee Wilson. One hundred guests called during the afternoon. The hostesses were Misses Virginia Brown, Evelyn Merrell, Anne Hilton Carter, Helen Morrison, Anne Myers Ross, Virginia Lee Pulliam, Marjorie Fleber, Elizabeth Whitley, Katherine Sheriff, Dorothy Whitt, Rosemary Balch, Ruth Peck, Polly Lee, Jenny Lee, Peggy Haskins, Anne Preston, Isabel Preston, Kitty Mercer, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Van Arsdall Mary Stuart Blackwell and Margaret Walker.

The alumnae present were Mrs. A. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Amelia King, Mrs. Bedford Brown, Miss Kitty Conroy, Mrs. William Brock, Miss Alice Young, Mrs. William Ardrey, Mrs. A. J. Estes, Mrs. Nancy Lyne Johnston, Mrs. James Treacy, Mrs. Helen Lafferty Nisbit, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Miss Mary Armstrong and Miss Gladys McAdams.

Informal Dinner

Misses Ruth Melcher and Elizabeth Gay, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Tampa, Fla., were guests at informal dinner Tuesday evening at Maxwell place. Dr. and Mrs. McVey were entertaining to say good-bye to Misses Melcher and Gay, who will leave this week for John Hopkins University and Columbia, respectively, to continue their studies.

The dinner was followed by a meeting of the Scribblers club.

WEDDINGS

Askew-Redmon

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Askew announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Beard, to Mr. John J. Redmon.

The young couple have been on a trip for several days, and upon their return they will make their home with the groom's parents carrying on their studies at the university.

The bride, who is a daughter of a prominent Georgetown family, is a member of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. She was graduated from Miss Fuller's school at Ossining on the Hudson before entering the university.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Redmon and a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Robinson-Murphy

Miss Joan Robinson, Boyle county, was married Saturday afternoon at her home near Danville to Mr. Oliver Wendall Murphy, Lexington, Rev. W. H. Smith officiating.

The bride was graduated from the university, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Murphy is president of the O. W. Murphy Automobile Supply company.

Engineers' Plans Are Still Incomplete

Plans have not as yet been formulated for the junior and senior engineering trips which take place annually and which include inspection trips of some of the largest manufacturing centers of the north and south.

Last year the senior tour was cancelled but the juniors made an inspection of the most important industries in Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio.

About 60 juniors, under the supervision of Professors Thurman and Hawkins of the university engineering school, made the trip last year and visited many points of interest.

The Frigidare company, National Cash Register company, and Dayton Rubber company were visited in Dayton, and the Columbia Power company, and Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone company were visited in Cincinnati.

The grandmother who prescribed onion tea for colds would be in her element in Michigan this year, and onion soup should be plentiful on the tables of Michigan farmers this winter.

BOOK REVIEWS

AMERICAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE, by Grant C. Knight, Ray Long and Richard B. Smith, \$3.00.

This book is an attempt to survey the growth of American literature and the chief influences bearing on our culture from the time of the Jamestown settlement. Mr. Knight has laid out his account in three parts, the Literature of Colonialization, the Literature of Romanticism, and the Literature of Realism, of which the first two are easily the best. The book traces its way through the Puritan divines, takes an almost scaring flight to meet the New England Transcendentalists, and then descends to cope with the appearance of American realism. The last part is a discussion of contemporary letters in which there is a tendency to confuse rather than define the diverse trends of today. The story is adequate rather than exhaustive, an introduction rather than a disposal.

A notable feature of the telling is a sense of historical sequence which is carefully preserved throughout. An abundance of allusions enables the reader to go through the book with a good notion of the temporal coincidence of events. For example it is helpful to know that at the time when the New England and New York groups were spinning their webs so far removed from the common earth, Edgar Poe, a young man of uncertain antecedents and unsettled habits from the South, was pouring upon them the vitriol of iconoclastic criticism.

However, a work of this kind is not redeemed by factual content alone, and a certain meticulous concern for details does not save Mr. Knight from some amazing contradictions in judgement. Thus any attempt to bless the doings of both the New Humanists and the Marxist critics must meet calamity as soon as the conflicting aspirations of these two camps are compared. Theodore Dreiser's wide-open eyes have allowed him to see the awful tragedies produced by our social system, and yet in the case of Edith Wharton, "her intelligence has agreed to keep her conservatism intact." What can this imply? The attacks of the muckrakers on the trusts created a false idea of business ethics in general, and yet agitation against the patent-medicine and adulterated food trades, which cannot have rested on anything but false business ethics, was "legitimate." An unfortunate note of smugness crops out in these attempts to indicate for posterity where the reformist elements erred and where they were right.

A jumble of indiscriminate acclaim leads the reader to suppose that Mr. Knight is trying to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. More seriously, however, it

raises a central problem in criticism: is the critic justified in awarding the meed of praise to anyone he believes to have missed the truth, however, chaste or splendid the error? If one is to swallow up all contradiction in an infinite capacity for appreciation, he must surrender also the right to censure. Mr. Knight would seem to occupy an uncomfortable position midway between the impressionist and the system-maker, he would like to argue positively, and yet he is fearful of the devastation a too rigid standard may wreak.

There are some noteworthy omissions. George Santayana, whose rank as a man of letters is not to be challenged, gets no more attention than a dozen or so obscure dramatists and essayists, and for any history of American culture the treatment of William James, whose influence has been enormous, seems sparing. The style is correct rather than distinguished, the fact that it does not attain to the invincible smoothness of Vernon Parrington being perhaps in its favor. One can never escape the impression that Mr. Knight takes his literature a trifle *du haut en bas*. From the spirit of soulless discourse in which his opinions are usually delivered we may gather that he is concerned to know his material rather than to feel it.

The value of the book depends on whether there is a need for any more catalogues of American literature. The discussions of Emerson, Thoreau, Poe, and others are undeniably good, but the general import of these men has been summed up before in many a free-flowing paragraph. He assists in correcting a few prior estimates. Thus it is good to see Emerson's pretension to be a great philosopher treated coolly, and the deflation of the Melville boom, now well under way, is helped along. Perhaps we may conclude by saying that it is one of a number of fairly good introductions to the subject.

—RICHARD WEAVER.

Dean Holmes Attends Welfare Conference

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women, left Wednesday afternoon to attend a committee meeting of the Kentucky White House conference at the University of Louisville.

The Kentucky White House conference, scheduled to assemble at the university on October 28 and 29, was organized following the organization of a National White House conference at Washington two years ago. The purpose of the conference is the investigation and organization of reports to influence legislation on social welfare.

Dr. Frank L. McVey is chairman of the Kentucky conference, while Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, is acting chairman.

Mrs. Holmes is chairman of a group studying the dependent child, a section of the social welfare committee.

More than 600 newspapermen from the United States and foreign countries "covered" the Olympics in Los Angeles.

TAU BETA PI TO MEET

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year at four o'clock Monday afternoon September 26, in Mechanical hall. John Kane, president of the organization will preside.

At this meeting they will elect a member to represent the fraternity at the national convention of Tau Beta Pi which will be held October 12 in Washington, D. C.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

John C. Bagwell, a graduate assistant in the psychology laboratory work, has received a research fellowship at the University of Michigan and will leave immediately to begin his work there.

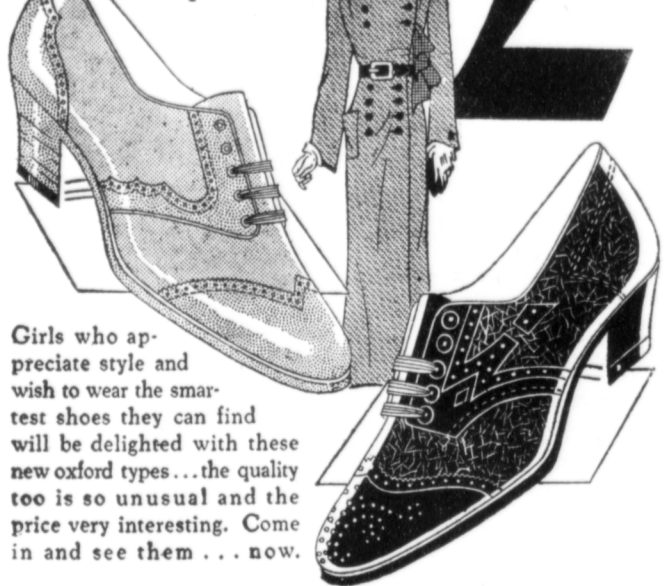
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Ar. CINCINNATI (Cent. Time) 7:10 a. m. 7:50 a. m.
Ar. CINCINNATI (East. Time) 8:10 a. m. 8:50 a. m.

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Leave CINCINNATI 8: p. m. (ET) 7:00 p. m. (CT)

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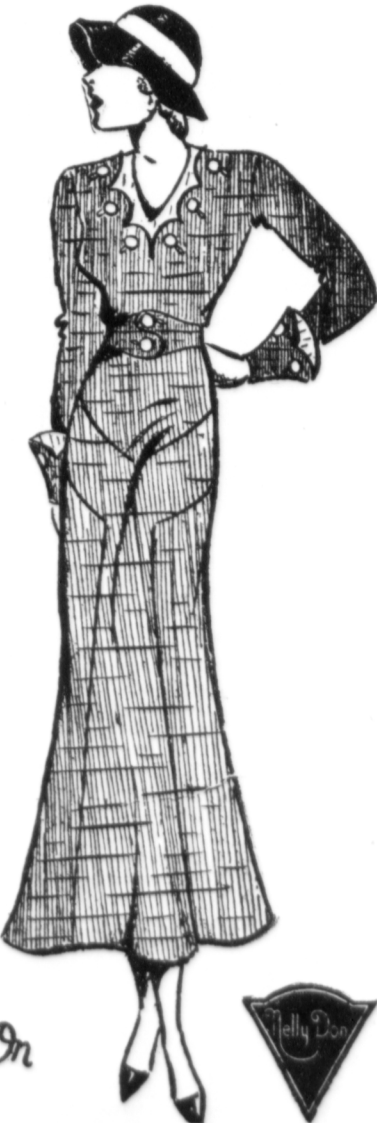


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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Anna Steele Taylor of Nicholasville visited at the Delta Zeta house the past week-end. Misses Eloise Dickinson and Nancy Rottberg will be guests this week-end.

Miss Kathryn Carey Adams, Ashland, will be at the Kappa Delta house for a week's visit. Mrs. S. R. Armstrong and Mrs. George Ellison of Ashland, Misses Rebecca Peck, Cynthia, Martha Gunterman, Louisville; Grace Daugherty, Nicholasville; Jaunita and Pauline Osborne of Somerset, will also visit at the Kappa Delta house for a few days.

Miss Mary Bake of Evanston, Ill., national secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be a guest at the chapter house this week-end. Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Lewis Harrington, Louisville, and Miss Sara McCampbell will remain at the Tri Delta house during the rushing season.

The alumni of Chi Omega are entertaining for the new girls at the home of Mrs. Waller Rhodes on the Georgetown road tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Gibson, Cincinnati, an alumna of Alpha Delta Theta, was a visitor at the house during the past week. Other alumnae of the chapter who are assisting with the entertaining this week are: Misses Peggy Marrs, Helen Gale, Mary Jo McCormick, Mary Margaret Howes, and Carmie Bach. The alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta will entertain for the new girls with a luncheon bridge at the Spinning Wheel, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Billie Callison, a former student at the university, is visiting at the Alpha Delta Theta house. Alumnae returning to the Alpha Zeta Delta house for a visit are Misses Martha Fowler and Ruth McDonald.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the following new pledges, added since Sunday. Ralph Eugene Gutchell, Schnectady, N. Y.; Jay Anthony Lucien, Jamestown, N. Y.; Wm. Stanley Staggs, Frankfort; Holland Byrne and Edward Shannon, Lexington.

Mrs. Robert K. Montgomery and Miss Gladys Rice, Paintsville, have been spending a few days at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Emily Greiter has gone to New York to spend about two weeks.

Mr. John Duvall visited in Frankfort last week-end.

Mr. William Singleton, Ludlow, will be a visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the V. M. I. game. Mr. Bradford Lair, Monticello, spent last week-end at his home.

Alpha Gamma Delta Tea. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon with a lovely formal tea at their chapter house on East Maxwell street, in honor of their rushees.

The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and cathedral candles. Delicious ices, mints, and cakes bearing the sororities colors were served.

The guests were received by Miss Nell Dishman, president of the chapter; Mrs. J. W. Smith, house mother; Miss Guenivere Pitzer, president of the alumni; and Miss Charley Smith.

The hostesses were members of the active chapter. Misses Betty Davis, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Day, Sara Congleton, Edna Evans, Marjorie Faulkner, Mildred Holmes, Ann Jones, Sue Layton, Marion Pinney, Virginia Pitzer, Bliss Warren, Julia Catherine Webb, Virginia Ruffner, Ruth Wehle, Georgiana Weedon, Catherine West, Dorothy Johnson, Evelyn Grubbs, Margaret King, Tenny Rhea Inman; the pledges, Misses Lorene Faulkner, Mary Elizabeth Rentz, Logan Van Meter, Barbara Beck; and members of the alumni, Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Mrs. Harry Herring, Mrs. Henri Beaumont, Mrs. Loyd Averitt, Mrs. H. E. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. W. H. Prewitt, Mrs. B. A. Adkins, Mrs. M. E. Pirkey, Miss Sallie Pence, Misses Annelle and Virginia Kelley, Mrs. Tousee Betty, Miss Dorothy Gorman, Lexington; Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. J. Sterling Towles, Danville; Mrs. E. R. Wallace and Mrs. Dawson Williams, Paris; Misses Elizabeth Erschell and Betty Matz of Newport; Miss Elizabeth Prewitt, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Roy Crabbil, Versailles; Mrs. George Wolfe, Winchester; and Mrs. Marion Custard, Cincinnati.

New Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carney, 308 Transylvania park, have the good wishes of their friends, for a daughter, Frances Jeanne, born Tuesday night at the St. Joseph's hospital. Before her marriage, Mrs. Carney was Miss Mary Halley Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kerr. While attending the university Mrs. Carney was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Mr. Carney, who is also a

former student of the university, is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Regular Afternoon Tea. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell place with a tea in honor of the faculty members and students of the university.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Lewis Cass Robinson, just returned from a year's stay in Chicago; and Mrs. Henri Beaumont, also recently returned to Lexington. Mrs. Beaumont spent the summer abroad.

Students who assisted in entertaining were Misses Mary Patience Asher, Anna Bruce, Norine, and Pauline Gordon, Billy Maddox, and Sarah Whittinghill; Mrs. W. A. Shelton, house mother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; and a number of Delta Tau Delta members.

Delta Zeta Moves to Limestone; Other Greeks Seem Satisfied

In spite of the depression fraternities have been able to pay their rent.

This is apparent because of the first time in many months, all fraternities retained their old houses for the new school year. The suggestion that perhaps the organizations were unable to pay moving expenses was disregarded when it became known that very few Greeks had anything of consequence to move.

House managers, (the grafters), have made extensive preparations to receive the new freshmen and fire escapes for the special use of the greenies have been installed on every fraternity and sorority house. Premature hell week plans call for entrance through the third floor windows via the fire escape.

Reports that residents of sorority houses will use the fire escape for late entrances and exits were thrust aside as being unlikely. As one member of the university faculty put it, the co-eds at Kentucky are too high a type of woman for any such unladylike escapade.

Renovation and redecoration of houses reached a climax during the past week. Deterioration will begin at once. By Thanksgiving the fresh won't recognize the old dump. Lexington glass (window glass, fool) dealers report a tremendous increase in business. Two panes of glass were purchased during the past week by students.

The ladies (god bless 'em) groups have with a single exception decided to remain in their old locations. The fast moving D.Z.'s, (Delta Zeta,

freshman) have moved the living room sofa to 250 South Limestone and will entertain in that position. This is the second move made by the former Aylesford place Greeks in the past year.

Important Meeting. Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon in room 304 of the Administration building.

NEW PEP SONG!

A second school pep song will be released within a few weeks, probably at the pep rally preceding the Alabama game, according to a statement by Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the university band. The song, which was written by William Nichols, is said to be the best of six or seven which have been submitted within the past four years.

At present a band arrangement of the song is being prepared and an engraving of the words and music will be made. According to present plans the song will be introduced at one of the pep rallies and copies will be printed on The Kernel press and distributed by members of SuKot circle.

FOWLS PLAY CINEMA STARS IN ULTRA-VIOLET RAY TESTS

Chickens have entered the movies! One thousand feet of motion pictures, depicting the antics of poultry at the Ohio State University poultry farm were taken in order to observe the effect of ultra-violet rays upon the chickens.

Prof. Alden R. Winters, department of poultry husbandry, was surprised to find that five minutes of ultra-violet rays daily was sufficient to prevent rickets and keep the chickens in good health.

The first experiment was conducted with the poultry under ordinary window glass, but the penetration of the rays was so weak that a special type of glass, free from the lead ingredients which reflect the ultra-violet beams, was substituted.

The second experiment, with this remedy and the light about 25 inches from the chickens, was successful. Forty lots of birds, with five to 10

in a lot, were used in the final test. After six weeks of treatment the development of the chickens was determined by examining the growth curves, their general conditions, and the ash content of the bones. The bones were also sectioned and X-rayed.

More than seven thousand hens and roosters populate the university

farm. When the old birds become too numerous they are sold for meat purposes to make room for the raising of new chicks.

Professor Winters believes that in normal times chicken farming is more profitable than livestock or grain cultivation. Raising 2,000 chickens annually will bring the owner approximately four thousand dollars a year profit.

Exhibitions, in which the chickens are classified according to their size, shape, and color of plumage, are usually held in the fall at the judging pavilion.—Ohio State Lantern.

Reduced Prices!

Choose One of the Following Plate Specials

I. Lunch Plate—30c

Choice of meat
Choice of two vegetables, or
Choice of one vegetable and one salad
Two bread and butter
Choice of drink and dessert

IV. Breakfast Plate—25c

Choice of fruit
One egg, two bacon, or
Cereal and Cream
Two bread and butter
Choice of drinks

II. Blue Plate—15c

Meat
Potato and
Choice of two vegetables
One bread and butter

Other changes in breakfast prices:—
Cereal without cream, 5c.
Buttered toast, 3c.
Tomato juice, 5c.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

McVey Hall

Third Floor

A warning to college girls against smoking comes from Mrs. M. B. McGavron, president of the American Association of Cosmeticians, who says the habit gives the American woman "facial droop."

Only New York is expected to exceed Michigan in onion production. The national forecast is for a boost from 18,984,000 bushels last year to 27,569,000 bushels this year.

But Really, M'Dear Our Rush Parties Are Lovely Affairs

One walks up to a house with some unintelligible symbols on the door, but before one's senses are collected, a strange girl (a very attractive one to be sure) has thrown it open and says, "How do you do, Miss—?" here she grins inquiringly.

"Talbot," one mutters incoherently with a determined grin. "Oh yes, Miss Salbaht, I've heard so much about you...now come with me, I want you to meet everybody."

One looks around the drawing room in dismay. "Everybody—" one repeats faintly, but luckily it is lost in the chatter of the room...what ever happens a set grin saves the situation. Down an almost endless line of persons...then a plate of something "delishus"—anyhow it probably was delicious—it's sort of taken for granted it was delicious. If one eats slowly this may last almost an hour—depending on how many persons are introduced in the mean time. Most of them are nice and just smirk and say, "So glad to know you" or "I've heard so much about you."

(The latter statement is a little disconcerting at first—just what do they mean by much?—and then comes the realization it's just a pet phrase—one's apprehensions vanish.)

It all seems too good to be true, and it is! Along comes the house detective. The set look on her face shows that she is determined to discover all the family skeletons. She usually begins with some catchy little phrase like, "Is this your first year here?" and then, if you are to escape the third degree you must act quickly. The most effective escape is to look sad...someone is sure to rush up and say, "Now, Jane, you mustn't monopolize Miss Abbot. (It has degenerated to this) I want her to be sure and meet everyone." One yields with a sigh of relief, and after one has met everyone at least four times, and if one is lucky enough to end up on one of the rounds near the door—one departs gracefully.

Circus Fans Demand Longer Parades. San Antonio, Texas—Circus fans the country over, business and professional men who never have lost their thrill for the "big top," met here yesterday and went on record as favoring more and longer parades.

The convention was that of the Circus Fans association. Devall H. Theard, law faculty member of Tulane University, New Orleans, who championed a revival of parades, suggested the processions be held on residential streets where there are no traffic congestions.

Harper Joy, Spokane, Wash., banker, was elected president.—The Athenaeum.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE. Professor J. W. Martin attended the National Tax Commission conference September 12, held in Columbus, Ohio, and returned September 15. This is an annual conference which is represented by members of universities' staffs, city state, and national tax commissioners, tax attorneys, and tax payers. There were approximately 575 representatives present. Reports of official committees were given and certain tax problems were discussed. At past meetings, Prof. Martin has presented papers on various taxation researches and contributed several articles to their bulletin. For the past two years he has been chairman of the motor tax commission and a member of the executive committee of the association.

Onion production in the state this year promises to break all records. An output of 3,251,000 bushels is forecast. The average production is 1,944,000 bushels and the highest previous yield in 1930 was 2,767,000 bushels. The yield per acre is jumping from 158 bushels in 1931 to 375 this year.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri may not speak to the male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time. They must also have a chaperon with them when they go to a dentist, according to the decree issued by the Dean of Women recently.

THE Junior Shop

... AT ...

Wolf Wiles

is ready for You

WE'RE almost a part of the University, like Pat Hall or the Library. You'd think so, anyway, because the girls come right from classes down to Wolf Wiles to take care of that little matter of CLOTHES.

The Cutest Wool Dresses

\$10⁹⁵

They're absolutely necessary this season—these wool frocks. Smart, youthful, flattering and inexpensive. New colors—wine, green, brown, and black.

Sizes 11 to 17

FOR THE CAMPUS

Tweed Coats

\$16⁷⁵

Smart, rough woollens in the popular swagger style coats. There are many patterns and types.

Sizes 11 to 17

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INCORPORATED

NEW FOR NOW! FALL FROCKS

THAT PROVE YOU CAN DRESS SMARTLY—EVEN ON THE SMALLEST BUDGET

Sizes 14-20 at \$5⁰⁰

... and five dollars never bought more style and smartness than you'll find in these adorable little models developed from New Wools and Silks. You'll be seeing them here and there on the campus... for really they should have been named "Collegiate Dresses". The size range is 12 to 20, and the new Sharkskin Silk Collar is in evidence. Color is playing an important part in the new Fall Frocks and we have obtained the above dresses in all the best Fall Shades... the deeper tones.

Ultra Smart For The College Girl

LAPIN JACKETS

\$16.95 and \$19.75

Two price groups presenting the new parchment shade and black. Luxurious little garments for the fashion wise College Woman. We will be glad to show you these new Fall Garments... and many others to be found now in our apparel sections.

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Complete Meals 25c-30c-35c
Economical Boarding Rates
By the Week or Month

Rose Street at College View
40c SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNERS

Delicious Sandwiches
Fountain Drinks
Appetizing Short Orders

J. W. Martin Makes Study of Taxation

During the past summer Prof. J. W. Martin and G. W. Patton of the College of Commerce made a study of the operation of real estate taxation in Lexington. The results of this study have been compiled by Miss Margaret Bargar, also a former member of the bureau, and are now available for distribution. The

paper has been published jointly with the "Tax Magazine" and the bureau. A brief summary follows: It has been found that there is a wide range of ratios of the assessed to the true value of properties in Lexington. In 1928 ratios varied from 31.3 percent to 160.0 percent of estimated values. The range of county ratios varied from 20.6 percent to 192.0 percent which shows that there is little correspondence between city and county, and little uniformity in the assessment of

different properties. There is a divergence in assessed ratios between different groups of realty, or in other words, residential property is assessed higher than business property. This fact, if generally known, will have a discouraging effect on home-ownership in Lexington.

Prof. Vandenbosch Translates Book

Last spring Doctor Vandenbosch, head of Political Science department, assisted in the translation of a Dutch book on International Law by Prof. V. Van Vollenhoven. The English title of this book is "The Scope and Content of International Law."

Prof. Van Vollenhoven is professor of colonial and international law at Leiden University, Netherlands. He is a member of the Hague court of arbitrations, and was umpire of the United States-Mexican Mixed Claims Commission in 1926. The translation, which is from Dutch into English, will make its appearance shortly. It is being published by the Visseriana foundation which aids in the promotion of the study of international law. The Dutch title of this book is "Inhoud en Omtrek van het Internationale Recht."

Mr. Clifton, Department of Extension, of the university, reports that no specific program for his department has as yet been worked out as the work is in a stage of organization.

MAYBE "YES" AND MAYBE "NO" ...

The Wildcats Will Win, Of Course. We Figure by Three Touchdowns. Two Southern Conference Games To Be Played

By LENREK

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will be one of the four Southern Conference teams to open their 1932 football season with a conference foe. The Wildcats will have no difficulty in trimming the Cats from Virginia. The other Southern Conference game should be a toss up between South Carolina and Sewanee. But, we predict the Gamecocks to come out on top. We have learned that Sewanee has a fast backfield which will give the Gamecocks plenty of trouble.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama will have no trouble with Southwestern. Tennessee should take Chattanooga by two or more touchdowns. Auburn, Clemson, Duke, Vanderbilt, Virginia and V. P. I. should have little trouble in winning their opening game.

L. S. U. will lose to Texas Christian by a small margin. Washington and Lee will find it rather difficult with George Washington University. The Centre College Praying Colonels should win from the Murray Teachers by about three touchdowns. St. Xavier will take Transylvania in easy fashion under the flood lights.

WINNER	LOSER
Kentucky	V. M. I.
Centre	Murray
St. Xavier	Transylvania
Alabama	Southwestern
Auburn	Birmingham-S.
Clemson	Presbyterian
Duke	Davidson
Texas Christian	L. S. U.
Maryland	Wash. Coll.
Mississippi	Hattiesburg Thr
North Carolina	Wake Forest
Tennessee	Chattanooga
Vanderbilt	Mercer
Virginia	Ha'pden-Sydney
V. P. I.	Ronanoke
G.-Washington	Wash. & Lee
Oglethorpe	Howard
South Carolina	Sewanee
Dartmouth	Norwich
Pittsburgh	O. Northern
S. California	Utah
U. C. L. A.	Cal. Aggies
Villanova	Ursinus
California	Santa Clara

FRESHMEN SHOW GREAT POWER IN DRILLS

By HENRY C. McCOWN
"We expect to win all of our games this season," was the statement made by freshman coach B. L. Pribble Thursday afternoon. Assistant freshman coach "Dick" Richards was also very enthusiastic about the way the team is rounding into shape.

The freshmen are all hard tacklers as they displayed in their first scrimmage against the varsity last Saturday. It is still hard for the coaches to pick a winning combination in the eight days that the team has practiced but as fifteen uniforms already have been turned in the coaches now have more of a chance to look every one over carefully. One thing that is certain about this year's freshman team is that it will be heavy and fast. The backs seem to be shifty with plenty of drive and speed thrown in with their weight.

Those backfield men who have been showing up well in scrimmage are: Sam Potter, Hays, Gilmer, McClurg, Prichard, Ayres and Jackson. Long and Adkins are taking care of the end positions. Jobe and Olah, the two big boys from Youngtown, seem to be able to hold down the two tackle positions while Kelly and Cob show great promise at guards. Andrews, Meyers and Dickey are outstanding candidates for the pivot position.

In Gilmer, the troth have a man who may in time outshine the famous "Shipwreck." He can run the ball, block, tackle, punt, and his passes are exceptionally accurate. The yearlings have not had very much time, as yet, to smooth out

their plays as they have been kept busy scrimmaging against the varsity.

The following games have been scheduled for the freshmen: Georgetown College freshmen—Oct. 7, here (tentative). Tennessee freshmen—Oct. 22, here. Sewanee freshmen—Oct. 29, there. Vanderbilt freshmen—Nov. 5, there. Eastern Freshmen—Nov. 19, here.

Initial Edition of Law Journal Will Be Published Soon

The first edition of this year's Kentucky Law Journal will probably be published in October. The Journal is published in Frankfort by the university Law School.

Members of this year's Law Journal staff are faculty editor, Prof. Roy Moreland; student editor, Rawlings Ragland; business manager, James Williams Hume; student note editor, J. Darwin Bond; circulation manager, Kenneth Howe, and book review editor, Bert Howard.

The Law Journal has made elaborate plans for the coming year and has obtained exchange contracts with many of the leading law colleges in the country. They also have advertising contracts with some of the outstanding publishing companies.

The articles printed in the Law Journal are dissertations on legal subjects, many of which are written by the university faculty and some by the leading law scholars of the nation.

The state bar association, at their last convention, accepted the Kentucky Law Journal as their official organ, and a fifth issue will be published every year to take care of the state bar proceedings.

Engineering Groups Hold First Meeting

George W. Vogal was elected president of the Junior Mechanical and Electrical society at the regular weekly meeting of the Engineering societies at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the Dicker engineering building. Other officers of the Mechanical and Electrical society elected were Omer Haxox, vice-president; Walter Steller, secretary, and Robert Gray, sergeant-at-arms.

At the same meeting the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering elected Russell Gray, president, and Earl W. Graham, secretary-treasurer.

University Hi To Play Two Home Games

University High will play only two home games this year during the course of a seven game schedule. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 30—Nicholasville, away.
Oct. 7—Falmouth, here.
Oct. 14—Springfield, away.
Oct. 21—Cynthiana, away.
Oct. 28—Irvine, here.
Nov. 11—Versailles, away.
Nov. 18—Eminence, away.

STUDENTS:—

We are glad to see you back. We wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

HUTCHINSON DRUG STORE

Main & Deweese

SHEPHERD'S



wishes the University of Kentucky football team success in its first encounter.

We are featuring the new Drape suit both in single and double breasted models. Be sure to see this suit before buying any suit, as it is the talk of the leading universities.

SHEPHERD'S MEN'S WEAR

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LAST TIMES TODAY
NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH

Encore (Extra) Tonite Only

"JUST IMAGINE"

EL BRENDDEL

Kentucky Starts Saturday!

MARLENE

DIETRICH

"BLONDE VENUS"

HERBERT MARSHALL—CARY GRANT
Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG
A Paramount Picture

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Your Old Pen accepted as Cash toward the latest PARKER DUOFOLD PEN

OLD MECHANICAL PENCILS [ANY KIND] ACCEPTED TOWARD BRAND NEW PARKER DUOFOLD PENCILS



A Timely Trade-in Sale for the New Term of School and the New Business Upturn

To reduce retailers' stocks for late fall and Christmas shipments, Parker offers you a \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash allowance for your old pen on the new streamlined Parker Duofold Pen, or 75c to \$1.00 for an old mechanical pencil on a fine new streamlined Duofold Pencil.

The Duofolds offered are NOT discontinued models, but Parker's finest and latest—exclusive jewel-like colors in non-breakable Permalene—Sea Green and Black, Black and Pearl, Black, Jade, and others—all gold mounted, and all with Parker's super-smooth, "special-order" Duofold point, extra ink capacity, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed.

The Pens and Pencils you trade in do not have to be Parkers. We only require that the old pen have a 14k gold point.

So ransack the home and office for old pens and pencils. Take them to the nearest pen counter, trade them in, like cash, and walk out with a brand new Parker Duofold Pen or Pencil, or both. But hurry—Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Look at these liberal allowances:

- \$5 Duofold or Lady Duofold Pen, only \$3.75 and an old pen
- \$3.75 Pencil to match, only \$3.00 and an old pencil
- \$3.25 Lady Duofold Pencil, only \$2.50 and an old pencil
- \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen, only \$5.00 and an old pen
- \$4.25 Pencil to match, only \$3.25 and an old pencil
- \$10 Duofold De Luxe Pen, only \$7.50 and an old pen
- \$5 De Luxe Pencil to match, only \$4.00 and an old pencil

PARKER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE THIS SALE AT ANY TIME—SO DON'T DELAY

Come to PHOENIX DRUG CO. MAIN & LIME

and get \$1.25 to \$2.50 for your old pen on the purchase of this latest style Parker Duofold

Your old pen is as good as cash here on purchase of this amazing new Quick-starting Parker Duofold Pen. Old mechanical pencils also accepted as cash in payment for new Parker Duofold Pencils. But don't delay.

For a short time longer WE'LL GIVE YOU \$2 FOR YOUR OLD PEN

toward this new Quick-starting \$7 PARKER DUOFOLD \$2.50 toward a \$10 Duofold—\$1.25 toward a \$5.00 Duofold

Dig up that old pen. Bring it in at once. It helps buy you a new Parker Duofold Pen with anti-clogging twin ink channel and "Special-order" point. Hurry before too late. Cash allowance also for old mechanical pencils on new Parker Duofold Pencils.

Transylvania Printing Co. 108 N. UPPER

Hurry to CAMPUS BOOK STORE

If you want \$1.25 to \$2.50

for your old pen toward this new Quick-starting Parker Duofold Pen

Our collection of old pens is growing fast. Also bring your old mechanical pencil and receive a cash allowance on a brand new Parker Duofold Pencil.

Bring Your Old Pen or Pencil to MITCHELL, BAKER, & SMITH 240 W. MAIN

Get Cash for it on purchase of latest PARKER DUOFOLD Pen or Pencil Get this new Parker Duofold Pen that starts twice as quick as old-style pens. Your old pen is worth \$1.25 to \$2.50 toward it, while this offer lasts. Don't miss this chance. 75c to \$1.00 allowed on old mechanical pencils on brand new Parker Duofold Pencils. Your chance to get a set for about the price of the pen alone.



MANICURE 35c ARCH 35c
PERMANENTS
Frederick Eugene \$5
Oyl-Sheene No Machine
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Other Waves \$3.50 to \$10
A Complete Beauty Service
Shampoo, finger wave, 75c
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You'll Want to Know



One of the first things you college fellers coming into Lexington will want to know is where to get good ice cream, the real Kentucky kind made of pure sweet Blue Grass cream and fresh fruits and not more than 24 hours from the freezer. After you've been here a few days you'll know it's Dixie you want and that it's easy to find.



You don't have to hunt far ... "There's a Dixie dealer near you."

Special
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PLATE LUNCH, 25c
PREPARED BY CHEF
from ASHLAND GOLF CLUB

(Corner Euclid & Lime)

BLUE and WHITE

SODA SANDWICHES

THE MANAGEMENT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE A PRIZE OF \$2 IN TRADE TO BE GIVEN THE WILDCAT MAKING THE FIRST TOUCH-DOWN OF EACH HOME GAME.

Good, Clean Sport Is Promised By W. A. A. Officials

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Now, of course, "what is sauce for the goose is apple pie for the gander." But playing is lots of fun and it needn't cost you a cent. Girls all you have to do is see "Becky" Averill at the Women's gymnasium, and find out about what W. A. A. is, then you

can go over and play any afternoon. Every girl in school is eligible for W. A. A. and may work toward the awards of numerals, pins, and the "K." But even if a girl doesn't care about keeping records and getting awards she can enjoy some good, clean sport every afternoon. There is a charge for membership in W. A. A. which entitles a girl to work toward the awards, but any girl may come out for any of the sports without incurring an obligation to join W. A. A.

At present, the sports are tennis, hockey, and archery, with hiking on the Saturdays when there is not a

GOTT MITT UNS!

A new member was added to the Optimists' club this week when Lawrence Heron, editor of the Kernel, jumped suddenly from his office chair and dashed madly into the Campus book store. He groveled in front of the postoffice on the floor a few minutes and returned to his office, a triumphant grin upon his face.

"I found it!" he exclaimed. "What?" a reporter asked. "A dollar bill I lost a half hour ago." And he resumed his work.

candidates for the key position and all are small and need considerable training before they are ready to step into a varsity job. Goodman is fast, heady and strong, can take a tremendous amount of punishment, and seems to be the best of the lot.

V. M. I. has a much larger squad than the 'Cats but the team is considerably lighter and lacks a tight defensive line. In Captain Kostainsek, a fast guard, and Kaylor, gigantic tackle, the Virginians have two talented linemen. Smith, quarter and Riley and Travers, backs, are all triple threat men and will cause the Wildcats a great amount of trouble if they are allowed to run loose.

The Wildcat lineup will be undecided until game time but a probable lineup follows:

Kentucky	Pos.	V. M. I.
Duff	LT	Hancock
Skinner	LT	Lowe
or Drury		
Davidson	LG	Hilliard
Seale	C	Inno
Blevins	RG	Kostainsek, c
Wagner or Montgomery	RT	Kaylor
Rupert	RE	F. Urlick
Kercheval	QB	Smith
Goodman	HB	Straub
Bach or Foster	HB	M. Urlick
Darby or Johnson	FB	Riley

September Alumnus Has McVey Article

An article by Pres. Frank L. McVey on the opening of the university and a story of the death of former Prof. Walter K. Patterson feature the first issue of the university Alumnus, the official publication of the alumni association.

The opening of the football season and Kentucky's chances this year were described in an article written by Neil Plummer. Campus notes complete the issue.

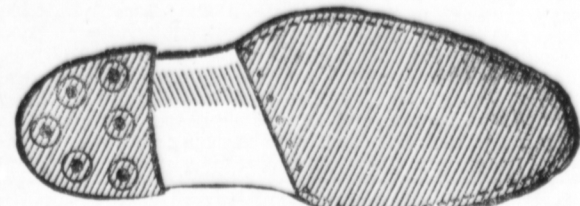
The magazine is edited by Betty Hulett '30, and Helen King '25. George H. Wilson, '04, is president of the association while Dean Sarah Blanding is vice-president and James Shropshire is secretary-treasurer.

The list of officers of university alumni clubs throughout the United States was released yesterday.

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If Dissatisfied, try our home cooked meals. Reasonable Prices. One Block from University 334 HARRISON AVE.

BETTER COFFEE can not be made than is being served at THE ROSE STREET GRILL. A second cup is cheerfully given with your meals. Adv.



We Call and Deliver PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Long wear and comfort with best materials is our standard. Visit our Five Cent Shine Parlor. Open Sunday.

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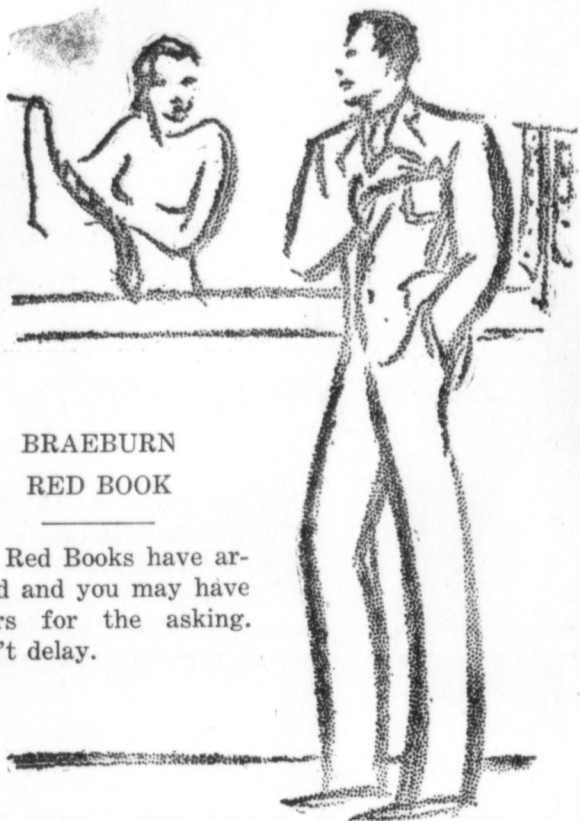
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The Red Books have arrived and you may have yours for the asking. Don't delay.

Over the Counter Quotations

Perhaps you haven't been in the clothing market lately.

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Braeburn Clothes \$35 with two pair of trousers.

Others \$25. One Pair Trousers

Kaufman's

Style Corner Limestone at Short.

Later in the season basketball, volleyball, and marksmanship will be the principle attractions. In October, W. A. A. will sponsor a week-end camp which is open to all university girls, and it is also probable that a similar camping period will be held in the spring.

A more complete organization of W. A. A. will be made at a mass meeting of all girls interested in athletics. The tentative date set for the meeting is October 3. Headquarters for W. A. A. activities are in Miss Rebecca Averill's office in the women's gymnasium.

'Cats Start Against Flying Squadron

(Continued from Page One)

sty letterman, is putting up quite a skirmish to hold his berth, while Wagner, a big sophomore is determined to have a first team berth. Wagner and Montgomery are both rangy and tough, both will play a good deal this year, but it is a toss up as to which man will start Saturday.

"Hoot" Gibson, stalwart little guard, a letterman and a regular last year, is being pushed to the limit to hold his position. Blevins a member of the squad for the last two years and a fine blocker and deadly tackle and Burton Aldridge, letterman in 1930 and a capable blocker and excellent defensive man are the men who are pushing Gibson for his guard position and it looks as if Blevins would draw the starting assignment in this game at least. Captain "Bud" Davidson is a tower of strength at the other guard post and is bigger and faster than he was last year.

"Walrus" Seale, 230 pound pivot man from Big Stone Gap, Va., is not having things all his way this season. James and Luther, last year's reserves are pushing him hard to retain his place, but he is playing much better than he did last season and is just as fast, although much heavier.

At the flanks will be Tate Duff and "Big Joe" Rupert, who are both fast and scrappy players. Tate is perhaps the best defensive end on the squad; while Rupert is a pass-receiver par excellence. Joe weighs 185 pounds and can catch any pass that comes anywhere near him. Duff is fast and gets down under punts and tackles hard and accurately. Other possible ends during the opening skirmish are Murphy, lanky pass receiver from Lexington, and Parrish, flashy red-head from Paris.

Aside from the blocking back trouble the backfield is a jumble. Darby and Johnson are troubled with minor injuries that prevent them from playing as well as they are capable of doing. Kercheval will start the game at the signal calling post, calling the signals from his fullback position. Foster and Bach are still in a close race for the wing back position, but Bach's ability to fling long passes may decide the issue. All of the backfield candidates have tried their hand at passing, but none have been signally successful. Kercheval, never a talented passer, has been taught by the coaches to pass as well as any of the other backs. Johnson and Cassidy also pass fairly well.

Little Darrel Darby, shifted about during his three years of varsity experience has been showing up well at the tailback position and may draw the starting role against the Squadron. Johnson, handicapped during his previous two years on the Big Blue is in good shape this year and will see considerable action in the first game.

Just who will be the fourth back in the V. M. I. struggle is the question. Gamage had been grooming Jack Jean for the vacant post but his ineligibility has caused a serious situation. Miller, Asher and Goodman are the sole remaining

Appointments Made By Trustee Board

(Continued from Page One)

Resignations accepted included those of Paul W. Walp, professor of political science; W. W. Chambers, instructor in the department of mathematics; Dr. E. C. Yates, part-time physician in the dispensary; J. S. Lloyd, county agent in Knox county.

The expiration of the appointment of J. Yost Bailey, field agent in horticulture, was announced.

Continuation of the employment of the following county farm and home-demonstration agents was authorized: John E. Parsons, county agent, Laurel county; H. S. Long, county agent, Clark B. W. Fortueberry, county agent, Pike; J. S. Atherton, county agent, Allen; H. P. Jackson, county agent, Livingston



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"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Harland Fraser . . . inspired by that marauding Viking chieftain whose vandalism branded him as the "Terror of the North" (975-1000 A. D.).

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They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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"NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED OF STUDENTS"